

The background of the slide is a detailed architectural drawing of a building floor plan. It includes various rooms such as 'BED RM 2' (10' x 12'), 'LAUNDRY', 'COATS', and 'BATH'. There are also circular features like 'STONE WALL' and 'CIRCULAR STAIR'. Drafting tools are scattered around the drawing: a large desk lamp in the top left, a compass in the bottom left, a yellow ruler at the bottom, and several markers (green, blue, red) in the bottom right. The title 'Establishing Implementation Priorities' is centered in a large, bold, black font.

Establishing Implementation Priorities

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State of the Implementation Process

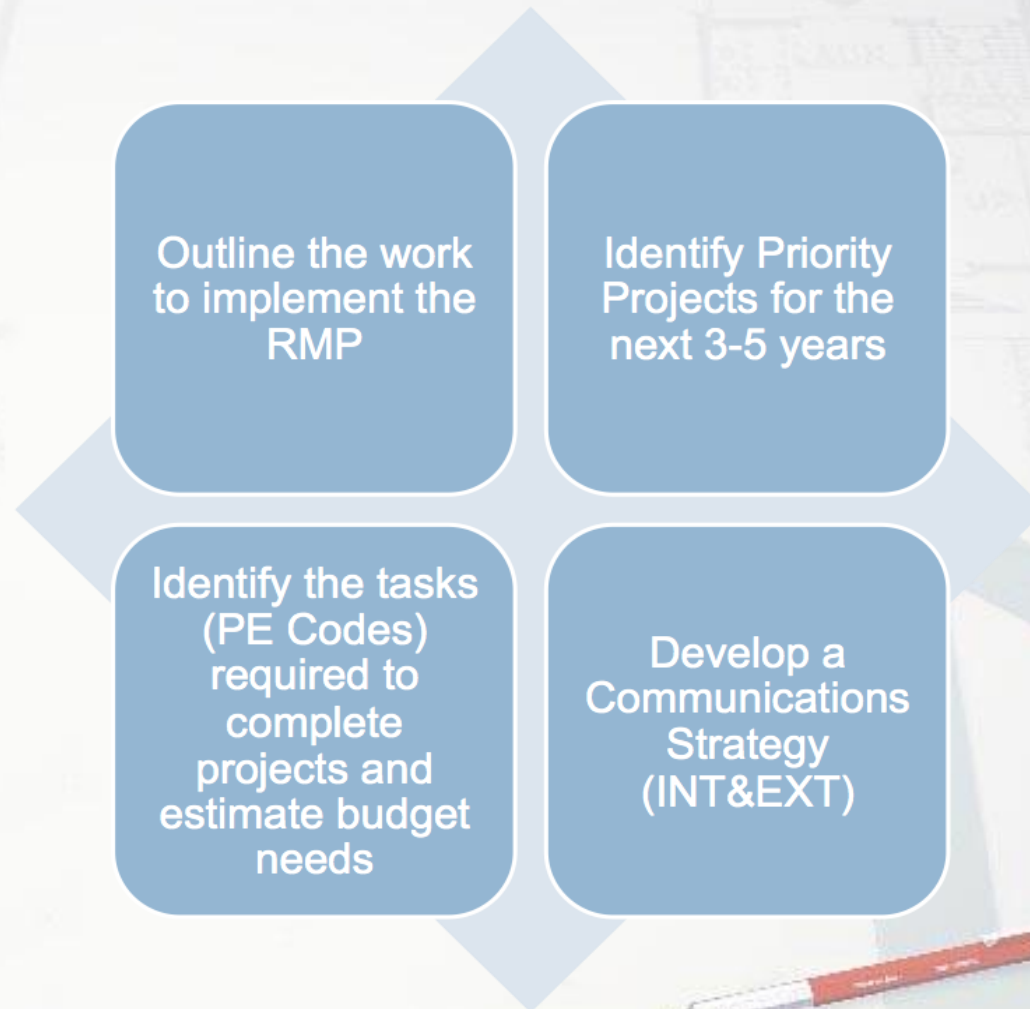
- Since 2005 approximately 34 Field Offices, National Monuments, and NCAs have completed Implementation Strategies.
 - Arizona has completed implementation state-wide as well as District and State roll-ups.
 - The workload has been transferred from a NLCS pilot project to a Decision Support, Planning and NEPA workload.
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Expected Outcomes

- Understand the four-step process for developing a strategy to implement a resource management plan;
 - Foster a shared understanding of the major workloads associated with implementing a resource management plan;
 - Outline the work to implement the RMP;
 - Foster a shared understanding of the factors to consider in identifying workload priorities;
 - Identify proposed priority projects for implementing these RMPs and a “story” outlining what is critical about these priorities;
 - Develop a shared understanding of potential partners and their potential contributions; and
 - Develop an action plan and schedule for completing an implementation strategy for the Field Office.
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The Four Step Process







The Workshop

- Day 1: Orientation and outlining the projects
- Day 2: Identifying drivers of priority setting for the RMP and beginning to tell the story.
- Day 3: Setting the priority projects and



Post-Workshop Workload

- **Step 3: Identify tasks and estimate budget needs**
 - Identify sequence of tasks (PEs) for each priority
 - Identify labor and ops required for each project
 - Identify potential funding sources: base, flexible, & contributions
 - Enter information into the implementation framework
 - **Step 4: Telling the Story**
 - Use outline created at the workshop to develop a story
 - Identify internal/external audiences and current/future partnerships
 - Develop outreach tools catered toward specific audiences
 - PowerPoint
 - Word/Adobe Document
 - Website Outreach
 - Video
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Internal Advantages of the Implementation Process

- Understanding of the Document
- Facilitated discussion of priorities
- Understanding of FO workloads
- Budget Tool (Arizona Budget Database)
- Easier completion of AWP and estimate needs for outside funding
- Allows FOs to communicate workload needs with other FOs to leverage work months (Gunnison Gorge NCA)
- Feeds into annual reviews and 5-year evaluation of RMP



External Advantages of the Implementation Process

- Tool to communicate labor needs with partners (Gunnison Gorge NCA & BRHR)
 - Identifies where external funds can be most efficiently used (Colorado River DO & Bullhead City)
 - Share with the public to help them understand priorities
 - Gather input from cooperators on shared priorities (KKTR)
 - Accountability to OMB and the Government Performance and Responsibility Act
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Survey

- Completed survey of all FOs that have completed Implementation Workshops
- Found that the offices that are using the worksheets have found them useful
- Identified some areas where the implementation strategy process can be improved



Next Steps for Implementation

- 17-20 RMP Implementation Workshops
 - 6 District Implementation Roll-Ups
 - Evaluate and Respond to Survey Results
 - Develop training to further institutionalize process.
 - Complete at least one State roll-up each fiscal year starting in fiscal year 2010
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